

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1883.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.]

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS
FOR 1883.
ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

The Press entered its thirty-first (31st) volume on January 1st, 1883.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our pleasure to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Nov. 30, 1882.

—Ensign Hunt and the Jeannette party are enroute for the United States.

—The President and Marquis of Lorne, Governor General of Canada, interchanged courtesies last week.

—Disasters of land and sea are terribly frequent of late. The daily papers contain column after column of fires, and shipwreck, coupled with murders, suicides, and general demoralization everywhere.

—The new two cent postal law, awaits the signature of the President, to become a law, and goes into operation on July 1st next. One of the best laws Congress has passed in a number of years, and the only recent one which affects the people favorably.

—Gustave Doré, the celebrated French artist died recently in Paris and was buried in Père la Chaise. Alexandre Dumas pronouncing the funeral oration.

—Mr. Blackwell reserved no royalty in the sale of his tobacco establishment on the Durham bull brand. The amount paid for Mr. Blackwell's interest was about \$300,000.

—The statue of Justice has been put up over the court house in Raleigh. It holds in one hand the sword, while in the other are held aloft the scales. It is made of zinc and is very handsome.

—An underground gas leak was examined a few days since in a Fulton street, New York, gas excavation, and exploded while a workman was examining the pipe with a lighted piece of tared rope. Several persons were injured by the upheaval of the pavement.

—A fire occurred in Milwaukee Female College, compelling sixty young students to escape in their night clothes. It was a scene of terror. All escaped unburnt, but some suffered from cold before they could be taken care of by the neighbors.

Two firemen were killed at another fire in Milwaukee on the same night.

—The Empress Eugenie has been in Paris, and occupied the same rooms her husband occupied previous to his election as Emperor. She said she came to show Prince Napoleon her sympathy, and bring about a reconciliation among the Bonapartes, and has returned to England.

—A large meeting of colored men from various portions of the State, was held in Wilmington on Wednesday of last week to inaugurate the first railroad enterprise ever started exclusively by men of that race. Several thousand dollars were subscribed. The projected road is to run from Wilmington into the eastern counties of the State. There is a strong probability that the road will be built at an early day. The movement creates much interest.

—Forty-three bodies of the victims of the Milwaukie fire were interred with impressive funeral ceremonies. The service of the Roman Catholic church was celebrated over twenty of the dead and that of the Protestant church over the remaining twenty-three. The bursting of a steam pipe at the Exposition building during the service created a panic, but no one was injured. The funeral procession was more than two miles long.

—The present Legislature promises to be not behind its predecessors in passing new laws and amending and repealing those already in existence. It was generally supposed that the Code Commissioners would revise and complete all the laws in force, and that when their work was completed but little additional legislation would be needed at the present session. But this example set by the Legislature of 1872 and 1873, when Battell's Revision was reported to that body, seems likely to be followed by the Legislature of 1883. This "amiable weakness" which seems to possess the average legislator, needs the imposition of all the restraint which public opinion can impose.—*Wilson Advance*.

—Invalid mothers, weak children, nervous and fretful infants are benefitted by using Brown's Iron Bitters. Harmless but efficacious.

From Washington.

Mr. Covington introduced in the House Monday a bill to repeal the iron clad oath. It proposes to do away with the ironclad oath in all cases, including those of members of Congress. The oath to be used hereafter will be what is known as the modified, which simply declares that the taker of it will defend the constitution and obey the laws of the country.

Eulogies were delivered in the Senate upon the late Senator Hill of Georgia, on the 25th.

The House passed the Naval Appropriation bill.

The Tariff bill bids fair to fall through this session. The threatened extra session, is not favorably looked upon anywhere. There is too little real down right work in our legislative both State and National, to please our business men. Congress ought not to imperil business enterprises more than necessary to give a promised relief.

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State Brevities.

Lumberton is to have a Graded School. —Diphtheria is prevalent in Catawba county. —An Irrell county farmer, with a pair of mules, made last year 21 bales of cotton, of 450 pounds to the bale, 375 bushels of corn, a fine crop of oats and wheat enough for his bread.

Danbury is moving for a branch railroad from Walnut Creek to the county seat. —Ben Ellis broke out of Lexington jail last week. —Thos. Roseboro from Irrell county escaped from the State Penitentiary on the 23rd.

Mecklenburg county has 1000 bales of unpicked cotton, much of which will not be gathered. —Charlotte is to have a Board of Trade.

Case of small pox at Warm Springs. —A little negro child was frozen to death in Mecklenburg country a few days since, she wandered away from home, and being scantly dressed died from exposure.

During a carouse in Madison county a fight was indulged in which one of the party was killed by using their hunting knives. Two brothers who participated in the quarrel, subsequently fought each other, with knife and pistol, one of them being disembowled and the other shot through the heart.

State and General News.

—During last year over ten thousand tons of newspapers and periodicals were sent through the New York post office. The postage amounted to \$439,802.88.

The pews in Talbot's Brook church have rented for \$17,285, and for the first time he will this year receive his \$12,000 salary. Only the floor pews are sold, the gallery being free.

Philadelphia has the largest number of churches, 593, Cincinnati the largest number in proportion to population, and New Orleans the largest average attendance to a church.

Hothouse strawberries from New Jersey were sold in New York last week at 25 cents for each berry, or ten dollars a quart. The same dealer expects to have peaches for sale in a few days at three dollars each.

A whale was taken on the sea beach of Dare county, on Wednesday of last week, that yielded, from her head alone 125 gallons of oil. He was evidently pursued by some sea monster and ran upon the beach, as a choice of death. Thirty feet long, and valued all told, at \$1,500.

Goldsboro Messenger: We learn that the darkies who have been leaving here in such numbers for South Carolina and Georgia, are not having as fine a time down there as they anticipated. They have had to work out during the late bad weather "chipping pines" in water holes, to reduce the number of a dower. Referred to judiciary committee.

Bills to appropriate and set apart certain funds for the Western Insane Asylum was put upon its second reading.

Mr. Boykin explained that there was a balance in the treasury of the Insane Asylum funds of something over \$6,200, and according to law the Western Asylum would be opened for patients on the first of February, and that as this institution needed more funds to furnish it properly, and as the bill provided for that want, he was in favor of the passage of the bill. The bill passed its several readings.

Bill to pay witness fees in criminal accounts before justices of the peace was put upon its third reading. The amendment from the judiciary committee making the pay 50 cents was adopted.

HOUSE.

Mr. Whitford, to remove all license upon wines, cordials or liquors.

Mr. Evans, to regulate the fees of justices of the peace.

Bill for the protection of mechanics and laborers, providing that no property shall be exempt from a lien for labor performed or work done, came up on third reading and passed by a vote of yes 24, nays 10.

Bill to punish the crime of poison, making it a felony and a penitentiary offence, passed its readings.

The bill to pay witness fees before justices of the peace was tabled.

SENATE.

Mr. Whitford, to remove all license upon wines, cordials or liquors.

Bill to punish attorneys who commit fraud.

Bill to disqualify certain persons from giving evidence on judgment rendered, and bonds executed prior to August 1, 1868.

Bill to pay registrars and judges of election and boards of canvassers for their services was put on its second reading.

MONTGOMERY MINING NOTES.

Salsbury Watchman: The silver vein, recently found on the Henderson property, has been sold to Thomas Coman, Esq., of Thomasville.

It is reported that at the Wade mine, on Denson's Creek, they have cut a four foot vein, worth from \$15 to \$20 per ton. They are using Chilico mill.

C. C. Wade, of Troy, has about one hundred and twenty-five pennyweights of free gold on quartz specimens from "Dry Hollow," on Griswold No. 2 Wall Street, New York.

Wm. Jenkins, while plowing a field on Wm. H. Wadkins' land, found a nugget which weighed 17 pwt. It was a splendid specimen of rough gold.

The San Christian mine—operations have been suspended until spring.

Four or five hands are washing with rockers on Mr. Smith's land at Island creek. They are making good wages.

Mr. Brent Russell, while getting out rock, near Troy, for a chimney, came into a body of rich gold ore.

Mr. Nickles found recently, a 3 foot vein auriferous quartz on his property, ten miles from Troy.

The old Beaver Dam property is now lying idle.

J. U. Davis has sold a bond on the Morris Mountain property to some New Yorkers who expect to work the place.

Good health, rosy cheeks and beautiful skin ladies can get by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

—While Northern cotton mills are running on reduced time and lower wages, Southern manufacturers are turning their wheels night and day, and declaring handsome dividends.

Served the Dentist Right.

The boys said that it served old Doctor Toothstuffer right, when he had the tooth-ache so badly that he couldn't sleep at night. He had inflicted so much pain on other people, in pulling and mending their teeth, that they thought it would be good for him to suffer a little himself.

The leading dentist of Port Royal, N. H., knows what pain is and has relieved himself from the twangs of neuralgia by use of Perry Davis's PAIN KILLER. He regards it without a rival.

—From a glance at Superintendent Scarborough's report we gain some interesting facts. The receipts from taxation for schools last year were \$421,499.89, of which the roads paid \$174,732.97, and property \$165,075.88. There was derived from licenses \$51,662.37, from fines and penalties \$13,205.98. There was hand from 1881 \$292,628.23.

There was on hand at the end of the school-year of 1882 \$212,417.25, and there was disbursed during the year \$509,736.02, of which \$374,008.49 was paid to teachers. The county superintendents were paid \$18,802.88.

The pews are 463,160 children of school age in the State, of whom 233,071 were enrolled as pupils.

This shows an enrollment of only fifty per cent of children.—*News and Observer*.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Condensed from the Raleigh News-Observer.

SENATE.

MONDAY, Jan. 22.—Mr. Watson, bill to validate certain deeds. Judiciary committee.

Mr. Purnell, to make bonds issued by the State or any municipal corporation redeemable after 5 years.

Mr. Watson, concerning the election of Congressmen at large. Placed upon the calendar.

Mr. Pinion, to reduce the number of juries in an allotment of a dower. Referred to judiciary committee.

Bills to appropriate and set apart certain funds for the Western Insane Asylum was put upon its second reading.

Mr. Boykin explained that there was a balance in the treasury of the Insane Asylum funds of something over \$6,200, and according to law the Western Asylum would be opened for patients on the first of February, and that as this institution needed more funds to furnish it properly, and as the bill provided for that want, he was in favor of the passage of the bill. The bill passed its several readings.

Bill to pay witness fees in criminal accounts before justices of the peace was put upon its third reading.

Resolution of instruction to members of Congress in regard to the pension law, passed its readings.

Bill to make all railroads subject to regulation and to regulate freight and passenger charges was discussed by Messrs. Bailey, of Mecklenburg, Robins, Strandwick, Holt, McLeod and Overman.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24.—The bill to change the time of holding State elections to the first Thursday in August. Tabled.

Other business unimportant.

SENATE.

TUESDAY, Jan. 23. Proceedings unimportant.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24.—The following bills were passed.

Bill to punish attorneys who commit fraud.

Bill to disqualify certain persons from giving evidence on judgment rendered, and bonds executed prior to August 1, 1868.

Bill to pay registrars and judges of election and boards of canvassers for their services was put on its second reading.

MONDAY, Jan. 29.—Mr.

The People's Press.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS.

HARPER'S.—Subscriptions for all of Harper's periodicals received at this office, in clubs with the PRESS.

MORAVIAN TEXT BOOKS,

FOR 1883

AT SALEM BOOKSTORE.

VALENTINES AT THE BOOK STORE.

The frogs in the meadows have commenced their piping choruses.

Turnips are scarce enough to make a mess a luxury.

Charles Fagg has presented us with a nice lot of celery. Thanks.

—New advertisement of R. F. Linville, and W. B. Stafford.

John Wimmer, Jr., killed a wild duck on Shaffer's ice pond, Tuesday;

Wm. Reed, of Waughtown, had grieves of his thumbs cut off recently while cutting out wagon spokes.

R. P. Wilson broke his leg above the ankle, on Friday night last, by falling in a ditch near Haines' factory.

Hundreds of rabbits were caught in the late snow which will make them rather scarce this fall.

Roads in bad condition, but a few days of sunshine would soon dry them so as to be a little more passable.

Go to H. W. SHORE'S for good Cigars, Cigaretts, Smoking and Chewed Tobacco and Snuff.

Some of the sidewalks in the lower part of town need repairing about as badly as some of the houses need paint.

Internal Revenue collections in the Fifth District for the week ending Saturday Jan. 27th, 1883, \$19,883.39.

We have been experiencing some very ugly weather for some time past. Weather clear and very mild at present writing, however.

Breaks have been very large at the Warehouses in Winston during the recent damp weather. Prices generally satisfactory.

While the corpse of Dentatus was being carried off the stage at the play on Tuesday night, the audience very generally smiled loud, and yet the scene was very well displayed!

The Legislature has passed a law making it a misdemeanor to deface or tear down posters, signs, notices of sales, &c.

Collector Everett is after several of his storekeepers and gaugers for absence from distilleries and other irregularities. He suspended several officials.

We are pleased to see Doc Knauss, the lamplighter, again attending to his duties after a serious and very painful illness.

Dr. Rondthaler's sermon at Elm Street Chapel on Sunday last was a most touching discourse, making a deep impression upon the hearts of all.

Go to H. W. SHORE'S for fresh Cannied Salmon, Corn, Sardines and Oysters. Also Mackerel and Pickles.

What will be done with them?—those unsightly pebbles and stones that have rested so long in the lower end of Church street.

Rev. B. W. Daugherty, of St. Paul's Episcopal church is on a visit to his former home in the Eastern part of this State. Will be absent for a week or more.

Go to H. W. SHORE'S for green Peas, Shaker Corn, Flax Tapioca, Gelatin, Corn Starch, Royal Baking Powder, Soda, Cream Tartar, &c.

Miss Lula Martin will fill the vacancy as teacher in the Oxford Orphan Asylum, occasioned by the resignation of Miss Annie Clewell, of this place, who was teacher in that institution for a number of years.

Conference of the Northern M. E. Church (Colored) is being held in the Colored Methodist church in Winston this week; 2 bishops, one white and one colored, and 12 white and 12 colored pastors constitute the Conference.

John Thompson in "Around the World" gave great satisfaction to a rather small audience in the Opera House in Winston on Saturday night. The inclement weather kept many away from this first-class performance.

N. W. Craft's New Fruit Catalogue for 1883-'84 is on our table, in a neat and well printed pamphlet. Mr. Craft is an experienced, practical and reliable nurseryman, and we know full well whereof we speak. Every orchardist should correspond with Mr. Craft, Shore P. O., Yadkin Co., N. C.

Messrs. Fries' factory chimneys are rather picturesque landmarks since coal has been used under their boilers. The black smoke gives an impression of busy life that was formerly not so patent to those who were out of earshot of the hum of the machinery within the mill.

Go to H. W. SHORE'S for Quenware, Lamp Oil, Lamp Chimneys and Wicks, Tubs, Water Buckets, Washboards, Brooms, Bluing, Clothes Pins and Soap.

A. Hege, of the Salem Iron works has just completed a very pretty pattern for an improved drawing table. He claims for it a tilting, revolutionary and elevating position. Mr. Hege will also introduce a new feature in his office, in the shape of a stenographer, who is also an expert in the use of the typewriter.

Dr. V. O. Thompson, of Winston, killed a fine porker, 9 months old, weighing 240 pounds.

L. W. Stafford, near Staffords' Mill, killed a fine hog, 11 months old, weighing 277 pounds.

Charles Fagg killed an 18 months old hog weighing 455 pounds.

J. H. Poindexter, of East Bend township, Yadkin County, slaughtered a fine hog this season weighing net 425 pounds.

Brown's Opera House was filled with an intelligent and appreciative audience on Tuesday night, to hear Frederick Ward in Virginius, the Roman Father. He was all that could be expected. Every delineation was with a flavor. He was called before the curtain twice, amid a perfect storm of applause. It is by far the best performance of the kind we have ever witnessed here.

News came to town yesterday that a young man living in the neighborhood of Summerfield, Guilford County, by the name of Highfill, was killed on last Saturday by the top of a tree falling on him. He and some others were hunting and they cut down a tree which lodged against another, when the top broke off and killed him. He was a brother of the Mr. Highfill that was married here a few years ago to Miss Martha Kerner.

C. L. R.
January 29th, 1883.

[COMMUNICATED.]

ABBOTT'S CREEK, N. C., Jan. 30, 1883.

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454 and 250 pounds, the latter Poland

Chins, of M. D. R.'s stock, 7 months

old. Joseph Williard one, weighing

435. Wm. H. Brown one, 280. Seborn

Smith three, 236, 230, 196. These

are only a few out of quite a number that have been butchered since our last report, and still there are more to kill,

Trapping thither, trapping thither,

Nobody knows why or whither.

We must dance and we must sing

Round about our fairy ring.

—Thanks to Lieut. H. R. Lemly U. S. A., now Principal of the Military Academy at Bogota, United States of Columbia, South America, for an invitation to the Military Academy holiday exercises of that popular institution. We are pleased to state that Lieut. Lemly is a Salem boy and has won for himself the esteem and respect of the officials of the Columbian Government.

There is an application now on file at Washington asking for Lieut. Lemly's retention in South America for the next five years. His first three years Directorship expires in April next and he will probably visit his relatives and friends here during the coming summer.

The invitation is neatly printed in Spanish, and reflects credit on South American typography and press-work.

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THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

American Dairying.

In *Harper's Magazine*, a writer says of American dairying and is it possible that the 15,000,000 milk cows in this country should not be easily made to give 37,000,000 tons of milk per year? To reach this desirable result ensilage might be made to perform an important part. The average annual yield of corn stover in its various forms is not less than 120,000,000 tons; if this entire product were converted into milk, under proper conditions of feeding, it would amount to 60,000,000 tons per year, or 2,100 pounds for each man, woman and child in this country. Facts and figures given show that even with a yearly milk yield of less than 5,000 pounds per cow, the average product of butter milk is 2,000 pounds. Experience has shown that this product can be kept on an acre, under full feed throughout the year. With a milk yield of 5,000 to 6,000 pounds per cow this would make the product 10,000 or 12,000 pounds of milk per acre. That such results have been obtained encourages the hope that the general product of the farms will be greatly increased.

Regarding the merits of the several breeds of cattle as milk and butter makers, the article says that the Holsteins clearly surpass others in milk, and the Jerseys are no less valuable in regard to butter. It mentions that the Holstein cows which gave a total average yield of 14,317 pounds, or an average of 16,118 pounds per year. The quantity given by each ranged from 14,164 to 18,004 pounds. Comparing this, the milk yield of Short Horns, Devons, Ayrshires, natives and Jerseys, it is found that five exceptionally good cows, one of each of the breeds named, produced 56,960 pounds, or an average yearly product of 11,400 pounds, ranging from 12,870 to 9,517 for the Short Horn, to 9,517 to 11,400 for the Jersey.

When a similar comparison is made of the butter yield of the Jerseys, the following figures appear:

578 pounds per year is the record for Darling's Jersey.

746 pounds for Kennerson's Jersey Queen.

704 pounds for Jersey Bell, of Seitzate, C. O. Elms.

600 pounds, reported in the *Country Gentleman*, for Jersey cow Elsie.

574 pounds for Sutliff's Pansy, Bristol, Conn.

575 pounds for cow of Professor Alvord.

511 pounds for Motley's Flora, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

500 pounds for best cow of Goodman's herd.

506 pounds for grade Jersey of William Dupee, Ontario County, New York.

500 pounds reported from Delhi farm, Edward Edgerton.

Hence we have an aggregate of 5,965 pounds of butter for ten Jerseys, making an average of 596 pounds per cow.

In comparison with these figures let us now take the following butter yields for other breeds:

For Short-Horns, 513 pounds, reported for Maid of Athol in *American Agriculturist*.

For Holsteins, 509 pounds, for Colone Hoffmann's Jufrou, Chenuing county, New York.

For natives, 485 pounds, for the Oaks cow, of Massachusetts.

For Devon, 480 pounds, for cow of W. H. Atkinson, 380 pounds, for Holton's Lucy, Western Rock.

This shows an aggregate of 2,367 pounds of butter for five cows of different breeds, making an average of 473 pounds per cow, being 120 pounds less than the average of ten Jerseys and 300 pounds less than the product of the best Jersey.

Facts About Feeding.

The editor of the *Massachusetts Plowmen* contrasts farmers of his acquaintance in respect to the important matter of feeding all animals. Some with sixteen pounds of hay and four quarts of cornmeal per day to each cow keep their dairy herds in better condition than others on a ration nearly twice as large. Regularity is of great advantage and the proper supply is the point to be most carefully considered.

Results in the derangement of the digestive organs, theories of appetite, and finally the loss of flesh. An hog that has once been overfed is rarely ever brought back to a good, healthy condition. In fattening hogs great care should be taken to give them more than they will readily eat up clean. Whenever hog fails to eat at one time, it is better to give him a little water before he is taken away. While it may not be as important to make other farm stock eat up clean all that is fed out, it is never good policy to permit feed to lay before any animal, after it has satisfied its appetite. We have always noticed that successful feeders of cattle are particular to clean out the cribs as soon as the cattle have done eating.

From the Germantown *Telegraph* we take this advice about feeding horses, many of which are irreparably injured by mistreated liberality with ration. Their health and strength are so disordered by it that their health suffers and the power of digestion failing, they lose flesh instead of gaining it, and will recover condition only by diminishing from one-fourth to one-half of the quantity of their allowance. Frequently old horses become thin on account of their teeth wearing unevenly, so that it is not in their power to masticate their food. In such cases a farmer should be careful to the thinness of his horse, if he puts the particular kind of feed used, he himself. In this case, much less food will restore the horse to a proper condition. Rock salt should of course be ever present in the manger, as a horse was never known to take too much of it.

Mr. A. W. Cheever cites, in his *New England Farmer*, an incident in proof of the fact that "a great many animals are seriously injured by overfeeding" (and of course abuse), and he refers to a practice of his own, "own special practice."

"We know of a barn full of cattle that were fed almost nothing the past winter but good, merchantable upland hay, grown by high culture and liberal manuring. The cattle were kept warm, were nicely bedded, the stables were cleaned often, and water was freely provided, yet the cattle came out thin in the spring and made but little growth. The difficulty was that the good hay was given far too freely, or certainly too much at a time. There was plenty of hay in the barn, and the attendant waited to see a sign of showing his skill in stock feeding, so he filled the racks and mangers full at each feeding. At first the cattle, coming in from a short pasture, were fat, but, with little or no exercise, there was less food called for, and the quantity given was greater than the system required. Of course,

a portion would be left uneaten after the whole had been picked over, and the choicest portions taken out. The rest was breathed over till not a single mouthful upon it, when it was hauled under foot, trodden upon and wasted. We have for many years made it a practice to feed cattle but two meals per day, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon, aiming to divide the twenty-four hours into nearly convenient two equal periods, though the time between the feedings is usually a little longer than the time between morning and evening. A cow's stomach is so constructed that she can easily take enough good food into it to last her twelve hours, and we have long been of the opinion that food is more thoroughly digested when but two meals are given."

Farm and Garden Notes.

If farmers in general treated their orchards with half the respect that they show to their pigs they would be richer.

The New York *Herald* says: We have successfully used phosphates for trees. It is applied with a sponge or funnel to discolored spots of the carps or garments, will often restore the color.

Almost all orchards grow away from the prevailing winds. The general direction of old trees should be noted in setting or pruning young orchards.

Frozen roots are of little value for feeding. Their effect in securing such as are fed with them offsets the value of their nutrient, would otherwise afford.

If you find feet are tied together she cannot kick. It will make the cow some trouble for a time, but the mind of the milker will be disturbed. After a few weeks, a short card on each leg will be all.

Dear as corn has been, it well pays to feed it moderately to cows giving milk. Butter is proportionally as dear as corn, and a feed of the latter affects the butter product, both in quantity and quality, even more than it does the flow of milk.

Some of the nut-bearing trees can be successfully transplanted, especially if they have been changed in the nursery row. Their growth, however, will be much more satisfactory if left, with due protection, where the seeds were originally dropped.

In the localities where beans are largely grown a difference of ten to fifteen cents per bushel is made in favor of those which have been hand-picked. Is a bad lot of beans a very tedious operation and the pickers earn the additional price?

By vaporizing two quarts of tobacco juice over a slow fire, Baron Rothchild's gardener at Paris destroys all the troublesome insects that may be contained in the hothouse in which the operation is performed. He considers the remedy infallible, and says it rarely injures the tenderest plants.

Professor Goodale in a recent lecture settled the important question of whether the poison put upon the plants to destroy insects is absorbed or not. He said most emphatically it was not, thus casing the mind of many of the audience, who had hitherto been afraid to eat potatoes, because they thought the poison put on the plants to kill the beetle was absorbed.

All odds the cheapest and best way to eradicate common hard wood weeds is to burn them with a shovel plow, sow wheatgrass or plant corn until seed to timothy, orchard grass and clover; and pasture until the stump so far decay that they can be pulled out by hitching a chain around the top when the ground is wet in the winter or spring.

Where the floor of the poultry-house is of earth it generally gets hard in winter. It is a good plan to spike it up with a fork one in a while. The birds will then find exercise in scratching it up and do mighty damage to the floor.

We told him we did not want to sell him any, that we were on our way to the house of a farmer named Bartlett, about nine miles distant. Had we merely stopped there for dinner.

"See here, now," he exclaimed, "you just git. I don't want no organ."

"One dollar."—Louisville (*Ky.*) Post.

Fashion Notes.

House aprons of lace are among late novelties.

The contrast between plain and elaborate costumes is great.

The demi-train remains in vogue for reception and dancing parties.

Nothing is more offensive to taste than an over-dressed young girl.

White marabout ruches make exquisite trimmings for tutu dresses.

Pinch-trim everything and forms many entire costumes and wraps.

White marabout ruches admirably wrap and hold in the ornamentation of bonnets and household science, and take advantage of the new and helpful things that are now a revival upon the Middle Ages.

The crinolined basques now so much in vogue are a revival upon the Middle Ages.

Long gloves with loose wrists remain the first favorites of fashionable women.

Collars made of the new chenille marabout trimming are stylishly worn on the streets.

The crinolined basques now so much in vogue are a revival upon the Middle Ages.

We took our horse out of the wagon, and I accompanied the old farmer to the barn. Before starting I told Archibald to be sure and get the organ into the parlor while we were gone.

"Does Mr. Brown live here?" we inquired.

"Yes."

"Is he at home?"

"Yes."

"Where is he?"

"He's here."

With this he slowly turned himself over, and looked at us and our wagon.

"See here, now," he exclaimed, "you just git. I don't want no organ."

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